LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN HAILWAY. WEST-leave Ashtabuls, 2.55 a. M., 5:44 A. M., 6:40 a. M. 11:33 a. M., 5:24 F. M. East-leave Ashtabola. 9:05 a. M., 1:31 F. M. 4:94F. M., 11:35 F. M. TARREST DIVISION-L. S. & M. S. RY.

Leave Ashtabula for Oil City, 9:00 r. m., for Jef Arrives at Ashtabela from Jefferson, 6:40, from

TOURGETON'S DIVISION-L. S. AM. S. Leave Ashtabala, 4:30 a. M. 10:00 a. M. Arrive 11:10 a.M. 9:30 r. M.

LOCAL NEWS AN OFFER.-We are approaching the close of the year. But one month remain, and many are no doubt casting about for their next year's reading.-Some have already informed us of their intention to begin the year with us by subscribing for the Telegraph. To such we make the offer, free gratis, of the fraction of 1874, on subscribing now, and paying for the years 1875-thirteen months for \$2. This saves the necessity

the balance of year. Notice. Advertisers are requested to hand in their ads. before Thursday morning; the crowded state of our advertising space necessitates this rule.

THIRTY NINE lodgers were accomm dated by landlord Rennick last week. CAPT. CHAS. RRATT commenced hi

duties as policeman, last Monday night. DR. W. T. WALLACE will occupy his new rooms in Redhead's block about the first of January.

Four deers were killed one day last week, in the Denmark woods by some Sheffield hunters. MR ARTHUR FIELD, the Fisk House

clerk, we regret to learn, is seriously sick with the typhoid fever. THE WORK of changing the main en-

entfance of the Ashtabula House, to the room on Main St. vacated by Dickinson, is progressing. The Rolling Mill will be in readiness

for operation next week. The nig fly wheel, 400 horse power engine, and rollers are in their proper places. JAMES THORP has opened a mest mar-

ket in the Hall building, recently, vacated business and we wish him success. Dr. P. E. Hall leaves next Monday

evening for the East, and during his absence, which will be until the following Monday, his rooms will be closed. CONGREGATIONAL .- There will be a so

ciable at the Congregational Lecture room next week Tuesday eye. Dec., 9th. The spelling school will be also held at C. A. ALVORD, Esq., of Hartford, Ct., uncle of the Alvord ladies of this place,

of paralysis, on Saturday last, and died from the effect. On Wednesday morning, last week, Mrs. Charles Williams slipped and fell and broke her arm just above the wrist, and bruised her hand badly. Dr. Leslie

T. S. Winship, of Pierpont, says the Reporter, has sold out all his real estate

ing that the funeral of General James Penn. on Friday.

that the Russian Iron Mill at Niles, has T. Woodworth, assault and battery. closed, with little prospect of being put into operation soon ; also the Niles Iron Works have only orders sufficient to keep them running for one week.

The Schr. Exchange, which got ashore a few days since at Kelleys Island, has become a total loss, and is abandoned by the underwriters. She was valued at \$10,000, insured for \$6,700, and owned by Captain James Lawler, of Sandusky.

The Odd Fellows sociable on Wednesday evening of last week, was fully attend ed the entertainment provided by Landlord Warmington, sumptuous, and the avails which are to go towards furnishing their new hall, all that could be expected.

Mr. Frank Blakeslee, bill clerk at the L. S. Station, but on account of some temporary aberration of the mind has been an inmate of the asylum at Newburg, is pronounced sane and sound, and will again it is expected, take his former position.

Odd Fellows' Hall in the large school building, which has been so much needed for school purposes, has at last become the property of the Board of Educatation -price \$450. The lodge expect to take possession of their new hall, in Willard's new block, at an early day.

thing between a dozen and a score patronizing Officer Rennick's rooms nightly. But low of them, since the passage of the have applied for help at private houses.

The novelty of a spelling class was introduced into the ladies sociable at the basement of the Congregational church on Friday evening last. It is said to have proved quite a feature of the entertainment, and not without its profit. An exschool marm of mature years, carried of

THE DICK PENCIL-This article is written with a new pencil, bearing the brand of M. G. Dick, which in quality seems equal to the celebrated Faber article, which has had such a general run. Their softness, and even texture, and smoothness of lead, fit them especially

HUNTERS from this vicinity are quite down to Denmark last week Thursday and brought back with him a deer, the result of a few hours hunt. The game is said to be quite plenty and in good condition.

MR. J. R. STRANFORD has met with very good success in getting up a club for the Chicago Tribune, having procured about 27 names in the last two weeks. Under its new management the old Tribune is again . hat it used to be "the leading paper of the Northwest," and the low price at which it is offered places it within

reach of all. The Commisioners of this county propose to join the authorities of Lawrence | Brown's cider mill at the Centre, burncounty, Pa., in offering a reward of \$1,900 ed on Wednesday night last at ten o'clock. nishing school books at wholsale prices for such evidence as will lead to the de The fire was supposed to have taken here to all students of the school, testion and conviction of the murderer of from a stove which was set up in the The receipts from the support at the George Gooksey—if indeed he has been murdered—for which John Cliuff is awaiting trial in this county.

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E. H. PIPER & Co. of Rock Creek, dealers in stoves, Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron ware, announce through our col-Terms, \$2 per Year in Advance. umns, their readiners to meet all orand what they do will be done on the

There is no end of the blessings that fall upon the head of our neighbor Mr. HENRY RICHMOND, for his care of the people's ways. Notwithstanding the quantity of snow that fell on Saturday and Sunday last, our paths were made pleasant by successive removals of the obstruction. The labors of the Street Comm. are thus made less onerous by the spontaneous and gratuitous efforts of Mr.

Richmond. The mode of paying postage on papers and periodicals after the 1st of January, is not by placing stamps on the separate periodicals or papers, or packages containing them according to weight, but the forms, as already printed, show a current account with the publisher, and after printed matter is weighed a requisite amount of stamps is pasted in the form of a receipt of mail credit and receipt having corresponding number.

STANDARD TRIMMING .- A private let ter from a friend journeying in Switzerland, speaks of the manner of trimming the grape in the vineyards of that region. of waiting, or paying for two papers, for The vine is trained to a standard of some three feet in height, and the trellis, is enthis account, is much facilitated, while the | On board was found the body of a man | and able and profitable. labor is considerably lessened. The dark supposed to be J. Graham, of Cleveland, colored grapes, the writer says, are not eaten to any considerable extent, the white being the most popular.

MISS SARAH ALVORD, who it is tolera bly well known, has passed a regular study and training in the use of the brush, and also in plaster moulding, is meeting with rather flattering success in the latter branch of her profession, at Meadville, Pa. She has already had orders for no less than five different busts of persons connected with the Unitarian College at that place. This is, of course, gratifying to friends, and the appreciation and promise it evidences might well be source of local pride to our fellow citi-

Dr. BRUSH, whose advent to Morgan was noticed some weeks since, failed to carry out his expectations, and our notice, that had been authorized, went for nothleft vacant. Dr. Field, fro n the State of New York-whose card will be found in this paper -- a practitioner of some years standing, has already taken up his by J. Beider. Jim is an old hand in the that place, and already entered into prac- Always interesting, always sound and retice. A brief acquaintance with the Docintelligence, culture and qualifications

On Monday night, while thick darkness. covered the earth, and the winds shrink-ed wildly, some one walked into our chicken roost and gently lifted pur two
Thanksgiving biddles from their perch
and bore them axay. We're beat on an
independent dinner and would like to club with some one. We'll furnish a plate, knife and fork and an appetite, if some one will supply the eatables. We can never ry. In the spring the house is to be enuncle of the Alvord ladies of this place, believe in universal salvation now. There was visited by another—the third—shock surely must be some punishment, endless in duration, for the man who robs a printer's hen roost .- Times.

John Randolph-anti-tariff-once said ha'd go a mile out of his way to kick a sheep. We would add a little to that distance to get a good chance at that fellow's tender parts.

session last week -long enough to have in that place, and nearly closed out his the Grand Jury close up their business. article. large stock of goods, preparatory to en- On Wednesday court adjourned to Jantering into business in some other locali- Ist. The following are the indictments tound John G. Cluff, murder ; Jas. O'Bri-A telegram was received on Thursday en, burglary ; Gust. Starr, burglary ; Geo. morning by S. C. Smith, Esq., announc- Williams, burglary; Theodore Boynton, burglary ; Frank Seymour, burglary ; Pierce, (Pres't. of the Smith Mining Co.) John Burges, burglary; R. Wells, burwould take place at Mount Hickory, glary; Terry Tinley, seiling liquor; Levant Hill, grand and petit larceny ; Loren We learn from the Warren Chronicle and Levi Frisby, assault and battery ; A.

ry, except those young enough to be

LATER-John G. Cluff, Murder, contin-The following persons plead guilty of burglary and larceny and were sent to the passengers awaiting the trains by taking

Theodore Boynton, 1 year. Frank Seymour, 1 year. James O'Brien, 2 years. Gustavus Starr, 2 gears. George Williams, 2 years. John Burgess, 1 year. Richard Wells to the Reform Farm.

THANKSGIVING DAY was one of more to the enjoyments of the day. The re- chase of the Sperry cabinet shop, between quest of Mayor Talcott was generally re-his residence and the bridge. The building garded in the closing of places of business, and the union services at the Congregational church were well attended. The of popular thanksgiving day discourses, and had reference to the source of authormost of the efforts of the gentleman, the butter factory. Tramps are beginning to stock up at sermon was full of well digested thought, police head quarters. We hear of some- and met yery general approval. The other services of the occasion were par- offered to buy out our friend Wilcox, ticipated in by Rev. Mr. PEET, of the Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Day, of own, consisting of 4t acres. That he ordinance making begging, yagrancy, the M. E. church, whose fine personel, was in carnest, was shown by a proposal and manly voice and adaptation of to hand over his check for \$5,000. The thought and expression, produced a good | boldness of the overture, was rather east village charge. This being, we believe, the first appearance of these gentlemen in union service, since their advent. Mr. St. John is a young man, and his style and manner is good, and not with-

out promise. The music was from the combine choirs, making a rather strong force, conducted by Mr. Waite, of the Congregational choir, at d Mr. Smith having charge of the instrument. Considering the difficulty of har monizing so large and so through this job, he thinks, his next few rehersals that are usually given to of his business, and will do well enough the training for such occasions, the performance was very creditable. The 12th successful in shooting deer, quail and | Mass was one of the pieces brought out. partridges. Dwight Faulkner drove Its generally heavy character was well adapted to the occasion and surroundings, and the effort was good. Prof Smith of course, did well his part, as he always given at St. John's Hotel, on the 18th does, and gave us further evidence of his

complete mastery of the organ. At the close of the services a collection was taken up for the Nebraska sufferers, the wants of our own poor being so few, and those otherwise provided for, that it was thought warranted in giving the collection in this direction. The hour's devotional exercises, there is no doubt, gave a finer and more grateful relish for the table bounties and social pleasures that

made up the round of the day.

HARBOR AND MARINE. Port of Ashtabula.

ders in their line. They are young men of business energy, promptness and tact Nov. 20-Schr. Col. Hathaway, Capt.

> Nov. 21-Br. Schr. Huron, Capt. Kingston, for HARBOR BUSINESS .-- The amount of ore brought into this Harbor during the eason now closing is 98,165 tons. Number tons of coal shipped from the port during the same time 60,553.

CERARED.

The amount of ore now on dock 33,000 The number of vessels that have entered during the season was not very nuch from 500

The Scr. Wm. Young, Capt. Roberts, sched Cleveland during the gale on Monday night of last week and is safe.

The three-masted schooner, I. N. Fos er, Capt. Nickerson, bound from Buffalo o Cleveland, with 3,000 barrels of salt, day last, failed to get into the channel, touched, lost her headway, and was car-

The scow Pearl, of Fairport, drove 30th, in quite a wrecked condition, havtirely dispensed with. The gathering on ling the appearance of being run into .and also that of a boy-both covered zen to death. The body of the boy was ashed to the rigging.

On' Sunday morning of last week, the Anchor Line steamer Winslow, brought to Detroit, from the Lake Superior country, the heaviest and most valuable cargo of mineral which has ever been affost on the lakes. The cargo consisted of nearly 600 tons of mass, barrel and ingot copper, taken on at Hancock, the net value of which was \$292,000. At Marquette 150 tons of pig iron was added, for the Peninsular Iron Works, Detroit, The whole cargo, therefore, including the vesel, was worth not less than \$400,000.

The catalogue of Western Reserve College for 1874-5 has been recived. It shows this worthy institution to be in a sound and prosperous condition. The ing. The place, however, has not been total number of students in the several departments is 183.

Our Painesville namesake is out in a new dress, presenting even a finer and more taseful appearance than before .residence among the good people of Few weekly papers equal the Telegraph. liable, it was never more deserving of the present able and judicious management of Merrill & Scofield.

has exchanged his hotel property on the larged and otherwise improved.

"More are Sextant."-A member of St. Peters church sends us a communication, complaining of the want of ventilations and its bad effects upon the worshippers. The article is so far as can be seen unexceptionable in tone and temper, but as the evils can just as well be reached by THE COMMON PLEAS COURT was in this notice of the subject, perhaps it will be as well to forego the insertion of the

ASHTARULA COUNTY NEWS. MORGAN.

HOMER CLARK of East Trumbull, having sold a slice of ten acres from his homestend, to Mrs. Mahala Thurber, at the very fair rate of \$110 an acre, proposes to make an investment at Morgan. To this end he has purchased an acre on the east side of the railroad, not far from opposite the station, where he ex-All the burglars, except two boys, are pects soon to put up a ware house for non-residents All will probably plead storing produce, with dwelling attatchguilty, and be sentenced to the penitentia- ed, to which he will transfer himself when ready. Real estate appears to be sent to the Reform Farm, will be sent moving in this direction. Beside the above, there has been a new building put up opposite the station for the purpose of furnishing amusement, we suppose, for a game of billiards. The annoyance of running such an institution within the corporation, having suggested this loca tion, just outside.

Mr. H. B. Dean, seems to have made general movement in these matters. Beside the purchase of the Latimer store and stock, mentioned last week, he has also bought the two store rooms occupied by himself and partner, in Mrs. Ranthan usual pleasantness. Bright, balmy da'l's brick block, giving in trade Ciev cand cheerful, an additional zest was given land property. He has also made a purhas been moved back and it is to be fitted up as a butter factory. The consideration was \$800. He also traded farm sermon of the paster of the Presbyterian lands with Edward Nevison, by which church was rather out of the usual train he has added to a tract of land owned by him some mile and a half south of the creek between 50 and 60 acres, squaring ity, and recognizing the sovereignty of out afarm of 500 acres which is to be the Divine Ruler and Law-giver. Like put to dairy purposes for carrying on his

Beside gobbling up so large a portio of the salable estate of Morgan Mr. Dean whose farm and homestead is opposite his impression, and Rev. Mr. St. John, of the startling to the Ex-Mayor, who breathed freer after recovering from it. Had the offer been two or three thousand more, there is no knowing what the result might have been.

Mr. Z. Sperry, has been seriously inlisposed, for some time past, but at last accounts his symptoms were more fa-

Dolph, the photographer, is as happy as a snow bird over a lively business in picturing the people. If he should get aiscuous a number of singers, and the move will be to Ashtabula. He is muster wherever he sticks his stakes.

As the Disciple church is about completing their building, a supper will be inst. A fair will also be held at the ball of the hotel, for the purpose of meeting some portion of the expenses incurred in the building. All who would enjoy a fine repast, are invited to come and help us. Those wishing to make purchases for children, will do well to attend the la-

Supper will be served at all hours be tween 3 and 10 o'clock, p. m. Tickets for the supper may be found at the hotel and post office. Price, \$1, single, and \$1 50 per couple.

jured at the town ball on Monday eve eing last by falling, that she had to be

W. F. Brown, of East Trumbull, bas been engaged by our township board of Education to give instruction in penmanship in the school districts, during the

The supper at the Congregational par-

sonage on Thanksgiving evening netted about \$30. We needed some good rope to tie cattle-not a bit of good rope in townplenty of jute rope-retailing at fifteen cents per pound-which will last one year if it does not break; manilla rope costs in Cleveland about eighteen centscan be retailed here at twenty three cent, and will last eight or ten years. Why

lo our merchants not keep it? Last night was the first cold night o the season, thermomerter indicating zero Dec. 1st, 1874.

KINGSVILLE. Our Thanksgiving services were held the Methodist church, and as rein attempting to make this port, on Sun- ported, Mr. Edwin Dibell preached the els down South are preparing claims for lieve in God, believe also in me." He stroyed by the Union armies. ried on to the beach, just east of the piers. prefaced with a few remarks on the lib-She made some water, but was lightered erty that the minister should be indulged off and taken in. Her injury was not se- in when choosing topics for any occasion. and intimated that his discourse would not be after the usual character on such ashore at Geneva on the morining of the occasions, &c. Taken as a whole, the effort was exceedingly appropriate and happy in conception, was wisely selected

The usual number of family gatherings incident, and roast turkey and chicken with ice, and evidently having been fro- pies, and all that goes with them, to me morialize the old New England style, was in keeping.

Our High School, that we have for ome time insisted on as commencing on the 13th of Dec., commences to-day, as we should have said. Our Board of Education have appointed a board of examiners, consisting of J. H. Woodburn, Revand Harvey Whitman, who pass on the qualifications of all applicants for admis-

The effort is to secure a hearty co-operation of the Primary Schools, 17 in number, with the High School, and as near as practical to draw the lines wherein the latter would not be hampered with the legitimate work of the former.

Mr. A. L. Howard, with a two weeks absence from his musical studies at Oberlin, is spending each afternoon and even ing in teaching music-having a fine class and meeting at Acad-my Hall, the on the 30th ult. The document is volum first week, finishing up the balance of inous paper, giving a detailed account of of vocal music, and is sparing no pains or sources and giving advice as to their expense to fit husself for future honor ventilation and general management.tor, leaves an agreeable impression of his liberal support it receives than under the and usefulness in his calling. We learn During the year there were twenty that Mr. A. L. Peck of Portage, is soon to deaths resulting from accidents in the CHANGED OWNERSHIP .- James C. Culver | bas been a successful teacher.

The almost continuous fall of snow for hree days, beginning with Saturday last mposed some labor to keep our paths open. The Samaritan efforts of Mr Geo. is to refurnish the house, and have it Campbell, with his snow plow, relieved us of much of that labor on Sunday morning, and left us no apology for not going to church. We are also indebted to Master Henry Eastman, for similar labors. Such generous regard for the publie comfort, demand an acknowledge-

Kingsville, Dec. 1, 1874. Great bargains in White Blankets, Gilk y & Perry's Shawls again reduced in prices at

CARLISLE & TYLER'S. Try our 121 Domestic all wool Blankets at \$5.00 2t13 Gilkey & Perry's. The Pearl photograph at Blakeslee &

Moore's, a new thing. 2 13 Another lot of those extra white Blank Gilkey & Perry's. CARLISLE & TYLER will open next

reek in their new Store, with a large stock of Fancy Goods suitable for the Soliday trade. The handsomest pictures made is the Pearl photograph, at Prins Blakeslee & Moore's.

More white Blankets on sale than any two stores in town Gilkey & Perry. Call at Swift's drug store-sign of the golden mor ar-and get an almanac free,

Two pieces extra Carpet will sell 50 c Glikey & Perry. BLAKESLEE owns the right to make

he Pearl Photograph. The Pearl Photograph is the most ducable sun picture known to the art.

DANCING SCHOOL - All those that wish to avail themselves of taking lessons with J. S. MARSH, will call at the Ashtabula House and leave their names.

The result of honest dealing, personalseleted goods, plain figures, and the lowest prices, is truly illustrated in the er necessarily puts himself under addipast increasing sales and popularity of tional suspicion when he takes advantage the Ashtabula Store. Any party trading of every quibble to defer this trial.to the amount of \$5.11 or upwards at the Ashtabula Store within the next ten days will be presented with an untrimmed Velvet Hat worth \$1.03.

The Pearl Photograph does not break like the porcelain picture. The Pearl Photograph does not turn

yellow like the other Photographs. CHURCH'S MUSICAL VISITOR, for Dec. omes to us filled, as usual, with choice miscellany, and contains seven pieces of music-among them a "Christmas Carol,"

and pieces from Mozart, Beethoven and other noted authors. \$1.50 per year. The Pearl Photograph is a patent Blakeslee owns the right for this county. Three hundred ebony, oval frames with first quality french glass, for 40 cts.

Beaver jackets ready made at CARLISLE & TYLER'S. A good oval frame and glass for 30 Blakeslee & Moore's cts; at

CARLISLE & TYLER will move next

Blakeslee & Moore's.

week and will open with a stock of new and fresh goods just bought at way down A first quality imitiation walnut frame with first quality french glass, back and and screws, for 50 cts. at

> Blakeslee & Moore's. MARRIED.

In Rome, on the 25th of Nov., by Rev. F. Magunis, Mr. GROBGE N. FLAGO, to Miss ANTONETTE L. ROGERS, all of Rome. At the American House, in Jefferson, Nov. 18, by E. B. Leonard, J. P., Mr. Spencer H Platte, of Wayne, and Miss Menette Thompson, of Den At Penn Line, Pa., Nov. 16, by H. A. Malonay Esq., Mr. J. H. Rosz, of Saybrook, and Miss Con Nulla Rosz of Jefferson.

Announcements free: Commendatory Notices.

DIED.

The Legislative, Judicial, and Executive Appropriation bill for the next fiscal year is being framed on the basis of a reduction from last year's estimates of

5 to 10 per cent. Jay. Cook's estate is turning out worse than anybody expected. The creditors are thoroughly discouraged. It seems preferred claims have been allowed sufficient to consume the bulk of the assets-

There is reported to be a movement in Massachuselts in favor of the nomination of Charles Francis Adams as Senator .-The Democrats and a number of moderate Republicans are said to be in favor of

A circular letter from Archbishop Manning of London, read in all the Catholic churches of this diocese on Sunday last-29th, declares that all persons who do not accept the dogma of Papal infallibility cease to be Catholics.

Republicans who voted the Democratic ticket at the late election will be in terested in the report that the ex-Reb sermon-the text in John 14, 1-"Ye be- compensation on account of property de-

> The papers have been asserting for some days past the sale of a controlling pertion of Philadephia Press, to Alex Mc-Clune, and that the paper was to be Democratic. Forney denies the assertion, and claims to be still master of the situation. That's well ! A bill is to be brought before the Do-

minion parliament at its next sessiont favoring the construction of a railway from Red River to the Pacific Coast, in British Columbia. This is another Northern Pacific enterprise, and almost as hopeful in its immediate necessity and usefulness. Brazil is suffering from throes and convulsions brought about by a conflict be-

tween the Catholic clergy and the masonic fraternity. Serious disturbances have broken out in Paruumbuco and D. L. Hickok, Edwin Dibell, J. E. Glezen Para, and the bishops of these places were sentenced for the violation of the laws of the Empire. Whisper ngs of Wash burne and Jewell

as being the Administration candidates for President and Vice President in 1876 are heard in Washington. This is a good time not to say much about the Presidential campaign. There is a Republican National Conventional Convention yet to be heard from

Andrew Roy, State Inspector of Mines, filed his annual report with Gov. Allen the course at the Town Hall. Mr. H. is the condition of the mines throughout building up a fine reputation as a teacher the State, summing up their recommence a series of singing schools in mines, and eighty cases of total disability. adjacent towns, and perhaps in this. He He recommends the appointment of an Assistant Inspector, as the duties are too large for one man.

In the municipal elections in Paris, on Sunday last, the Radical Republicans came off with flying colors. Of the 74 successful candidates, 53 were Radicals, and the remaining twenty-one were nearly evenly divided between the Modorate Republicans and the Conservatives. When the Assembly meets again it will be found that Republicanism has ost no strength during the recess; ce tainly so far as elections prove anything, they have proved that the spirit of the people have steadily adhered to the Re-

MR. BERCHER'S POLICY.-We think that Mr. Beecher's friends must be chagrinned at the recent evidences of an intention on his part to postpone the trial of the issue between himself and Mr Tilton as long as possible. There have been two notable instances of this purpose within a week-the first in the civil suit pending against Mr. Beecher for adultery with Mrs. Tilton, and the second in the criminal suit against Mr. Tilton on his indicament for libel. Mr. Tilton desires that either or both suits be brought to trial immediately. Mr. Beecher desires that either or both be postponed as long as possible. It is immaterial to Mr. Tilton, whether the issue comes up in the civil suit against Mr. Beecher or in the criminal suit against bimself. Mr. Beecher appears not to want the fasue to come up in any form. As between the two lines of policy, Mr. Tilton's must command, and Mr. Beecher's forfeit, the confidence of the public. This issue between them is thoroughly defined. It has arrested the attention of the whole world. All mankind was appalled at the revelations of Mr. Tilton, and startled at Mr. Beecher's defense .-Some men ranged themselves upon one side and others upon the other side, wit h fierce partisanship; but the great mass of people decided to await the result of a trial before a court of law. This was, from the beginning, the only certain way of arriving at the truth. Mr. Beech-Such a course is only worthy the lowest order of criminal practice. THE MARKETS

Ashtabula Market,

ASSTABULA Dec. 4. 1874. Dealers pay the following Prices. WHEAT—No. 1, White \$1.12 to 1.17

DO —No. 1, Red \$1.08 to 114

CORN—Shelled 74

DO —In the esr. 35 11 to 18 POTATORS....
COUN MRAL...
CHOPPED PRED—Corn a oats,...
BRAN PER TON..... Salt-per bbl. at Harbor.... po-la store

LOCAL NOTICES.

Mn. R. L. Gnoven, of Kingsville, in selling the inger and Home Shuttle Sowing Machines, says hat while he believes nine out of ten would b perfectly satisfied with the latter-he would at any subsequent period grant an exchange for the rmer, with a credit for about the amount paid for the latter-being about one-half the price of the Singer and other machines. "A word in sea

"THE UNIVERSAL AVER,"-On my journey over

he Continent-through Turkey, India, China, Ja pan, Peru, Chili, Paraguay, Brazil and Mexico and the United States-in them all to some ent and in some to a great extent, I have found the Universal Aven represented by his family modicines, which are often held in fabulous esteem. Whether they win their marvelous reputa-tion by their cures I know not, but I know they have it to such a degree that it frequently gave me a distinguished importance to have come from the same country.-(Field's letters from

For all Female Complaints nothing equals [Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a most powerful restorative tonic so combining the most valuable nervine pro erites, especially adapted to the wants of debili tated fadies suffering from weak back, inward fo ver, congestion, Inflammation, or ulcerat from nervousness, or neuralgle pains. Mr. Geo W. Seymour, druggist, of Canton, New York Our village school board propose furnishing school books at wholsale prices series to all students of the school.

W. Seymour, draggest, of Canton, New York, writes Dr. Pierce as follows: "The demand for your Favorite Prescription is wenderful, and one and Syears, consort of John Gee, who died several your Favorite Prescription is wenderful, and one which we are selling at the man stated to me that his wife had not done a which we are selling at the man stated to me that his wife had not done a day's work in five months, when she commenced In New Lyme, Nov. 11. of scarlet rash, Nona taking your Favorite Prescription, took two bottles and is now on the third bottle, and is able to do her house-work alone and milk thirteen Cows | has

on Kentucky and Tennessee," in the December number of Scribner's form the final regular instaliment in the Great South Series, by Mr. King.
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